

PEARY'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

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went to a point between the 79th and 80th parallels on the east coast of Ellsmere. In 1900 he reached the 82nd parallel on the east coast of Greenland. In 1905-6 he skirted the north coast of Greenland and made an attack upon the pole from Cape Moss. This is the expedition which reached what was at that time the "farthest north."

PEARY'S LIFE AMBITION.

It Has Been Realized in His Trip to the Pole.

New York, Sept. 6.—In reaching the north pole Peary has achieved the ambition of a lifetime. As a boy his day dreams were of an unexplored land far to the northward. Throughout his college career years following, he made a close study of Arctic explorations. He adopted the profession of civil engineer, entering the navy in that capacity on October 26, 1881.

In July, 1885, he began what proved the first of seven expeditions to the north, all attended by hardships and some with actual suffering and want, but he persevered with a tenacity that challenged the admiration of the world. Beyond his daring, Peary's expeditions had a scientific, geographical usefulness that was generally recognized. He won medals of the American Geographical society, Royal Geographical Society of London and the Scottish Geographical society. In the navy he won the title of commander, and the government granted him repeated leaves of absence.

In 1888 he married Miss Josephine Dieblach, who has given her ambitions her unselfish sympathy and co-operation. Mrs. Peary has upon different occasions accompanied her husband northward. Upon one of the trips a daughter was born to them. This child was and always has been called by her father "Snowmaiden," and has held a fame rivaling that of the commander, as the only white child known to have been born within the Arctic circle. In 1902, after Peary had been absent for four years and hope of his survival had been abandoned by many Mrs. Peary accompanied a relief expedition which met and brought him home.

Some of Peary's friends believe he will soon look for new worlds to conquer and that a south pole expedition may be anticipated.

HEARD IN WORCESTER.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 6.—Dr. Abernethy, principal of the Worcester academy, today received the following dispatch over the Postal Telegraph lines: "India Harbor, N. F., Sept. 6.—Top of earth reached at last. Greetings to faculty and boys. (Signed) D. B. McMillan."

MORE CONFIRMATION.

Freeport, Me., Sept. 6.—Confirmation of Peary's success was received today in a telegram from D. B. McMillan, who accompanied Peary. The message was sent to McMillan's sister, Mrs. F. C. Fogg, and was as follows: "Arrived safe. Pole on board. Best year of my life. (Signed) 'Ben.'"

BULLETIN TO BRIDGMAN.

"Herbert L. Bridgman, Brooklyn: Pole reached. Roosevelt safe. (Signed) Peary."

POLE DISCOVERED APRIL 6.

"New York Times: 'I have the pole, April 6, and expect to arrive at Chateau Bay on September 7. Secure control of wire for me there and arrange to expedite transmission of a big story. Peary.'"

Cook in his first message to his countrymen was brief but noncommittal. Peary is even briefer, but specific. The stars and stripes nailed to the pole," he said. Five days ago Cook sent out from the Shetland Islands the first message of his success message, which has aroused a storm of controversy around the world. Today Peary, lost from view in the land of ice and unheard from since August 1908, started the world by a similar message. There is no qualification, no doubt. With but a word from Peary the world waits for details, but none will be available until he arrives at Chateau Bay, Labrador. Both the old and new world are appraised of Peary's great achievement at practically the same moment and the excitement which followed attests the high pitch of interest aroused over this climax of man's perseverance. It was a comparatively small matter to ascertain that the April 6 was April of this year, as the expedition did not start from New York until July, 1908.

South Harpswell, Maine, Sept. 6.—One of the happiest women in the world tonight is Mrs. Peary to whom the word of her husband's success in reaching the pole, after twenty-three years of study and hardship, was first brought by representatives of the Associated Press. Saddened by bitter attacks which for the past few days have been brought to her by every mail since the alleged interview published in connection with the report that Dr. Cook reached the pole, Mrs. Peary first denied herself to interviewers. The representative was met by Miss Peary, her 16-year-old daughter and was told that Mrs. Peary could not be seen, but the correspondent told her the good news and then Mrs. Peary hurried to the door. She exclaimed: "God bless you. It is too good to be true."

TOO WET FOR BALL.

F. C. Ayer returned from Prescott yesterday morning, where he has been for the past few days as a member of the Phoenix ball team. The trip was made to no purpose, as it rained so hard on Saturday that the games were continued a day. Sunday it was no better and the tournament was finally indefinitely postponed.

The safer way to buy her a diamond is on time. She may change her mind.

Classical literature doesn't necessarily depend on a college education. The majority of our literary gems used in college came from the pens of men who never entered a college.

PEARY'S STORY GOOD NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

other body in the world. Its decision to extend the honor to Cook was not formed without deliberation.

HONORS FOR COOK

Copenhagen, Sept. 6.—Council of the university is considering a scientific degree for Dr. Cook. The geographical society cannot grant the explorer its gold medal because a majority of the members are at present on vacations. Honor will be given later. The cartographic department of the government is drawing a large scale map of Cook's route, which will be shown during the explorer's public lecture tomorrow.

DAVIDSON ACCEPTS STORIES

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—"I believe Cook discovered the pole because I cannot imagine any sane man making such an assertion unless he had proofs adequate to satisfy the men of science who act as the jury. I also believe Peary's statements for the same reason." This is the statement made by Prof. George Davidson, a noted astronomer and geographical writer.

"In both cases I think the assertions are too much of what might be termed 'Buffalo Billism' and of spectacular bombast which will tend to make the United States look ridiculous in the eyes of the world. From a scientific standpoint, the discovery is of little value. It is a great physical exploit. Much of the glory, I think, has been by the actions of the explorers in the announcement of their discoveries. If flaws are found, the proofs of either unfortunate person will be."

COOK'S DOCUMENTS.

His Diary and the Last White Man to See Him Are in New York.

New York, Sept. 6.—One of the most important pieces of documentary evidence upon which Cook will try to prove his discovery of the pole, it was learned today, is in this city. It is a diary kept by the explorer up to the day he severed his connection with his last white companion.

The diary was left at Etah when the discoverer departed on his quest in the far north and was brought here by Rudolph Francke, steward of the expedition. Francke delivered it to Mrs. Cook and by her it has been carefully copied in readable form. It now rests in a safe deposit vault and will not see the light until delivered by Cook. The diary is not a connected narrative only a succession of daily entries, recording every detail of the party's experiences from the time expedition sailed from St. Johns. A friend said it is several thousand words long.

Francke is still in New York. As the last white man who saw the explorer he expects to prove a most valuable personal witness of the truth of the story.

A DRAMATIC EPISODE.

Copenhagen, Sept. 6.—It is doubtful if history furnishes a more dramatic episode than the breaking of the news to Cook that Peary had reached the goal of his life's ambition. Dr. Cook was seated at dinner surrounded by explorers and correspondents in the gilded ball room of the Tivoli casino. Around his neck was hung a garland of pink roses, according to the Scandinavian method of honoring heroes, which the explorer wore with visible embarrassment.

Amid the scene the whisper went around that Peary had planted the Stars and Stripes at the pole. Cook was perfectly cool and unmoved. He made a striking speech in which he paid high tribute to the work of Sydrup, to John R. Bradley who had financed the expedition, to the intelligence and endurance and faithfulness of the Eskimos who assisted and accompanied him. The whole story of the expedition, he said, has not come out and will not come out for some time, nor will it come in installments, but only when it is complete.

PROF GANNETT ON COOK

He is Not Strongly Suspicious But Is Irritatingly Conservative

Washington, Sept. 6.—"I believe in holding the whole matter in abeyance until adequate proof is submitted," declared Professor Henry Gannett today. Gannett has world-wide fame as a geographer and author of scientific work and is a member of the national geographical society. Gannett said: "Holding the matter in abeyance does not imply any special disbelief in the man. Cook compares himself with Peary and others. Now there were others with Shackleton and Peary, and neither claimed anything as high as Cook has claimed. Cook says the reason of his success is that the trip was made at a different season of the year from that of any one else and added that he found the ice very rough and there were several leads of open water which bothered him. Cook and Peary went at the same time of the year. Peary reached 'Farthest North' at almost the very day Cook says he reached the pole. Peary left Grantland at about the same time Cook says he left Grantland."

"I see nothing in Cook's narrative to make me suspicious except the stories about his being pursued by polar bears and musk ox, and what he has to say about floating ice. I never heard of a polar bear attacking man, except in self-defense. Polar bears are about as dangerous as the ordinary black bear. The musk ox is a harmless animal. The floating ice stories struck me as a funny yarn to tell. If Cook did reach the pole and left a cylinder there, it certainly is not there now. From all accounts I have ever seen, the ice is constantly moving. Everybody who has been in that region has found that drift. An explorer can determine the latitude by a zenith telescope, the most accurate means, and by a sextant. Cook did not have a zenith telescope as that was too heavy. One can tell at the pole by seeing the stars or sun circling at the distance above horizon. The sun comes above the horizon on the 20th of March and goes around in a spiral until the 20th or 22nd of June, when it reaches the highest point. Then the sun goes lower until the 20th of September, and

sinks out of sight. I notice Cook said he sent his papers to the states. I do not understand why he should send his papers to the states and himself go to Denmark.

"I cannot conceive the possibility of any absolute and convincing evidence of the attainment of the pole. We can only take his records and base our action on them."

MORE COTTAGES BUILT FOR BETHANY HOME

A Growing Institution Under the Auspices of the German Missionary Church

One of the more recent of the many camps for the care of tubercular patients is that of Bethany home, located four and a half miles north of the city limits. Many improvements have been made in the camp during the summer months, single and double cottages having been erected. The camp is conducted under the auspices of the German Missionary church, of which Rev. John Imbach is the pastor.

It was formerly known as Manzanita camp, and was operated by Dr. H. H. Stone until last spring, when it was purchased by the present owners. During the summer a windmill with cement tank has been constructed and several additional bungalows and tent houses erected. The camp is in charge of B. R. Luginbill, superintendent.

Two years ago some philanthropic persons, seeing the need for a Christian home for the sick in the valley, began to work and raise funds for the purpose of maintaining a camp for them. It is well known that the hotels and most homes are closed to consumptives, and though there are other camps and sanatoriums in the valley, there are still insufficient accommodations for them. The German Missionary church took up the work with the result that the present site was selected and purchased and named Bethany home.

The buildings now on the grounds are an assembly hall, a dining hall, kitchen and cottages. There is also a sewerage system. Particular attention is paid to sanitary conditions. The home was dedicated Thanksgiving day, 1908. Most of the bungalows have been occupied during the summer and now there are a number of cottages ready for occupancy.

LOST IN AN ICE CAVERN

(Continued from Page One)

but it seemed ages that we had to wait. My companion, by the aid of his knife, was able to remove the crystal from his watch and by feeling the hands with his fingers could tell the time. It was 11 o'clock and I thought that if the Elks who were then toasting their absent brothers, of whom I was one, could see my position it would thrill the heart of Elkdom round enough. I would have given a fortune for a Navajo blanket to drape up in. We heard the shouts of the rescue party for at least fifteen minutes before they could hear us. They were about 120 feet below the surface, while we were about seventy-five, and the sound traveled upward. Reaching us, our rescuers carried us out in their arms as if we were children. I now feel much better than I could expect after such extreme exposure. What I regret more than anything else connected with the incident is that I lost a monogram which I was wearing as a watch charm which was brought from Switzerland and had been in our family for more than a hundred years. Being a stranger in your town, I want to say that I am deeply grateful to all those who so heroically assisted in our rescue."

Mr. Price, the other man who was lost, who is employed by Babbitt brothers, when asked for his story of the affair said: "I could add nothing to what Mr. Malenpach has just told you except that I believe the experience was harder on me, for in addition to the exposure I was fearful my wife, who was in the party when I entered the cave, would become hysterical from fear that I would never be brought out alive. I, too, appreciate the heroic work done for our rescue."

SNAP SHOTS.

When a man admits that he can't get out of the run he is in a hole. A girl is a person who can eat corn off the cob without making motions like playing a mouth harp.

Usually the kind of man who has learned all he knows by experience knows a good many things he would like to forget.

It doesn't always pay to be first; look what a boost the last rose of summer got.

When a girl declines a man's third proposal it is a sign that she knows he's got the habit and won't quit.—Dallas News.

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 6.—For Arizona: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday and probably showers in the north portion.

STRIKE NEARLY ENDED.

Pittsburg, Sept. 6.—The strike at the pressed steel car works at McKees Rocks is rapidly nearing its end. By Tuesday a settlement will be reached. General Manager Rider of the company received the men's demands and practically granted all of them.

CAPTAIN GRINSTEAD HOME.—Captain, Grinstead, of the National guard returned home yesterday from Camp Perry, where he participated in the recent rifle shooting events.

THE GRAND.—The dance at the Grand theater last night was quite well attended and the management has arranged for another dance on Wednesday night.

BIGGEST WEEK AT SEA GIRT N. J. RANGE

Joint Rifle Tournament of Three State Associations.

Seagirt, N. J., Sept. 6.—The joint rifle tournament of the New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania State Rifle associations are now in full swing, and this week promises to be one of the liveliest that Sea Girt has ever witnessed. The shooting to date has been of high order and interesting contests are expected next week. The attendance is excellent and every day hundreds of visitors from the near-by Jersey resorts are on the range, cheering the riflemen to their best.

Tomorrow the week will open with the contest for the Swiss trophy at 500 yards. This is the easiest of the longer ranges, but the conditions require that a competitor shall cease firing as soon as he gets out of the bull. As many as thirty bullseyes have been made in practice frequently, but never in a contest. The Hale match at 600 yards, New Jersey officers' and inspectors' match and the New York company team match will also be shot tomorrow. On Tuesday the Spencer (N. J.) row, "Crash" (N. Y.) and Maxim long range (Pa.) will be shot. The latter calls for ten shots at 1000 yards, in which the Maxim silence can be used. Mr. Hiram P. Maxim, the well known inventor, has given \$200 and a handsome trophy for this match.

On September 8th the Thurston long range match with 15 shots at 800 and 300 yards will take place, together with the mid range match at 500 yards. The program for Thursday is the heaviest of the week, comprising as it does the Gould rapid fire match, the Seventy-first Regiment, New York State Rifle association, New York revolver team and the New Jersey all-comers' military revolver match. Friday will see the most important contest of all, being that for the Dryden trophy, presented by former Senator Dryden of New Jersey for teams of eight. This is probably the handsomest trophy for rifle shooting in the United States, and always brings out a good field. It is shot at 200, 600 and 1000 yards. On Friday the New Liberty trophy match, for which the trophy was presented by Lieutenant William Libbey of New Jersey will also be shot. This interesting match will be shot at 1000 yards, the competitors being allowed to continue shooting as long as they make bulls of four. The press match at 500 yards completes the day.

The tournament will be brought to an end on Saturday with the off-hand match, veteran team match and the Sea Girt championship match.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Next season the Liebler & Co. attractions will be played in the theaters controlled and booked by the Shuberts. The number of Liebler & Co. attractions is twenty-six—twenty-one more than the combined Fluke-Belasco attractions.

Persons whose diet is composed of most wholesome foods are comparatively free from disease and are active mentally and physically.

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A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever. Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Blemishes, and every blemish on beauty. It is the best of its kind. It is so harmless we have it before us in the most perfect form. It is properly made. Accept no counterfeits of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the Boston Herald: "As you ladies will use them, I recommend them. As you ladies will use them, I recommend them. As you ladies will use them, I recommend them."

"Gouraud's Cream" is the best of its kind. It is so harmless we have it before us in the most perfect form. It is properly made. Accept no counterfeits of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the Boston Herald: "As you ladies will use them, I recommend them. As you ladies will use them, I recommend them. As you ladies will use them, I recommend them."

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THE MISSION A resort for gentlemen. The original BUDWEISER BEER on draught. FRANK CONNELLEY, Prop.

"GENERAL" COXEY IS NOW A CAPITALIST

Time Has Somewhat Altered This Man's Viewpoint.

Among the guests at the New Willard hotel, Washington, D. C., is one Jacob S. Coxe, capitalist. This person occupies an entire suite on the parlor floor. Now, the New Willard is not a "popular-priced" institution. The usual run of American capitalists stop and count ten before they sign up for even a room with bath at this hotel. If they had lived in such luxury earlier in life they would not have been plutocrats. Indeed, they would likely have landed in one of those simple, rambling structures maintained by the country. However, that is neither here nor there. J. S. Coxe eats his morning grape fruit in his private dining room and could afford to keep it up the rest of the month, if he were so disposed.

But it was not always thus. Time was when "General" Coxe—for it is none other—pointed to hotels of the New Willard type as "the curse of our fair country." At the head of an army of 250 pedestrians he marched up Pennsylvania avenue to the very steps of the capitol to tell congress what he thought of the rich and the way they were pestering the working men. As luck would have it, he arrived on the lawmakers' busy day and was arrested, with two of his advisers, for walking on the White House grass. The fact that he claimed to represent some ninety million persons did not make the slightest difference. His army was blocking the street crossings, Coxe himself needed a shave, and the city holdover wasn't overworked, anyway. He and his lieutenants were arrested, the army dispersed and "the

WISDOM OF TRAVELING WITH THE CYCLONE

Izzy listened intently. "Now, Bud, say all that over again and say it slow. What do you mean, exactly?" "Here's the situation, Izzy. We are not committed on this prohibition question. Everybody expects us to fight it, but I ain't said so yet. Things have changed mightily in this town; lots of men who have always been with us are going against us this time—if we take the other side. Between you and me, it ain't recorded yet that we can win. So far as I am personally concerned, it's better politics to travel with a cyclone than against it. You get along faster and don't make as many enemies. Now suppose we

S.S.S. NATURE'S PERFECT TONIC

Something more than an ordinary tonic is required to restore health to a weakened, run-down system; the medicine must possess blood-purifying properties as well, because the weakness and impurity of the circulation is responsible for the poor physical condition. The blood does not contain the necessary quantity of rich, red corpuscles, and is therefore a weak, watery stream which cannot afford sufficient nourishment to sustain the system in ordinary health. A poorly nourished body cannot resist disease, and this explains why so many persons are attacked by a spell of sickness when the use of a good tonic would have prevented the trouble. In S.S.S. will be found both blood-cleansing and tonic qualities combined. It builds up weak constitutions by removing all impurities and germs from the blood, thus supplying a certain means for restoring strength and invigorating the system. The healthful, vegetable ingredients of which S.S.S. is composed make it splendidly fitted to the needs of those systems which are delicate from any cause. It is Nature's Perfect Tonic, free from all harmful minerals, a safe and pleasant acting medicine for persons of every age. S.S.S. rids the body of that tired, worn-out feeling so common at this season, improves the appetite and digestion, tones up the stomach, acts with pleasing effects on the nervous system, and reinvigorates every portion of the body. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

living, breathing message to congress" they've brought this on themselves, and we can't help 'em out. That's the truth; they know it, and they can't kick. Then suppose we announce ourselves in favor of a better municipal government and willing to give prohibition a trial. It ain't going to last long, anyhow, and we'll hand the whip when the band-wagon turns around." Bruner sprang to his feet. "We'll do nothing of the sort, Bud Lyman. Do you reckon I'm going to have this town turned over to a lot of long-haired preachers? That cold-water crowd shouldn't run a peanut stand of mine. We've got a likely little city and I don't want to see it choked to death. Drive the saloons out of business and that gives me four vacant stores—\$575 of rent gone every month. Close seventeen saloons and that means that many houses thrown on the market. That cuts down the rent of every building in this town. It would throw a hundred men out of jobs—all of 'em free spenders. They'd move away and leave empty residences for me—\$150 rent lost."

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